NEW PUBLICATIONS.

REW-ENGLAND SYGONES. By E. H. ARR. 12mo. pp. 214. J. B. Lippincott & Co. The unit of civil government in this country,

It has often been said, is to be found in the school distriet of New-England. In the present volume, the fruit-ful craole from which has sprung so many representatives of American society, renowned poets and famous orators, grave judges and solemn lawgivers, brilliant scholars and eloquent divines, is described in its origi-nal features, before its primeval simplicity had faded away in the march of artificial refinement. The New-Ergland of the author is the New-England of the olden time, when the possession of a dwelling-house was the test of thrifty citizenship. When a man married he at once set up a homestead, and lengthened out his four walls, or seamed and patched them, as occasion required. His barns ran over, and he built greater. He planted an orehard and set out popiars before his door. The roughness of toil was ground into his muscles. He became hard-featured and hard-fisted. His wife grew ded and angular. The children were like their pateuts. inded and angular. The children were like their patents. They were all weather-changed into a kind of peculiar peasantry. This was the busy, honest, hopeful, helpful New-England farmer's family. It was most simple living, but the core of progressive culture, the nursery of strong character. Their houses and their aurroundines were in keering with their owners. The apple trees which they set out, nore crabbed fruit, and were of little value. But they served their purpose. There were always good apples enough for home use. The names of some of them became household words. Long Nose and Pudding Sweet were two rugged, stalwart trees, famous in the writer's district. The mildly sour Long Nose lasted best when just plucked from the sward—The tasted best when just plucked from the sward -The mealy Pudding Sweet was sucked by the eater as he sat on a low branch of the tree that bore it. "On the whole," the writer aptly asks, "what farm appendage was better in possession, is better in memory, than its riotous old orchard? It was, in Spring, a rose-garden, which scented the air with attar, and filed the landscape with a transient glory. In Summer, standing in the foreground of its overtopping verdure, the houses let out into it the homeli-ness of their vocations. Then into the postures and im-plements of housewives, and the work they did, passed the glamour of its growth and its sunshine. In it, and by it, people and things, otherwise nuattractive, became beautiful incidents and accidents of You have not forgotten the bare-armed women, spreading their lines to bleach; pass scalding in the sunstaine; the bre-lives; the grind-stone; the mowers whetting their scythes, and other loose-lying débris of farm-work; the picturesque absorption of the orelard's Summer-life. You hold fast in memory some tree, or trees, the ripening and gradual gathering of whose fruits were happy features of your childhood."

The orchard almost always started from the back door of the farm-house, where burdocks and other rank weeds sent out their strong odors; but it stretched into a verdure so sweet, and clean, and tender, as could be found only under the trees. Here was the couch of the tired laborer and the playground of children, who were ruts in its sod, and in Summer time half lived on its red and yellow fruitage. The Lombardy poplars which were planted in front of these earlier farm-houses were stiff, compact, aggressive trees, fast growing, but of shortlived vigor, and died of early, though slow decay. They were, perhaps, the natural outcrop of a generation which began and ended with shoulder to the plough, and hand to the distaff; whose chief hierature was the Bible; whose law was truth, and whose highest recreation was the rest of the Sabbath. "If the farmers who planted these trees seemed hard and stern, it was owing largely to their resolute fidelity to the necessities of their vocation. Taey were ploncers; the hewers out of a path to a broader culture. They were not unlike their own hills, which, though rugged and steep, were, at the same time, the glory of the land-scape. They loved the homes to which they had given the richness and strength of their days. That power of association which comes from dwelling long in a spot, and which clings eternally to it, took deep root in them. At the same time, there went out from them, into their walls and furnishings, that sweetness of life-expression given to them by long use. Time mellowed their homes; scars enriched them; necessity added to them, -until, from very bare beginnings, grew the quaintly furnished, picturesque, simply beautiful old farm-

Much of the thrift and honesty peculiar to the Nev

Much of the thrift and donesty peculiar to the Much of the thrift and donesty peculiar to the through this sturdy primitive stock. A natural portrait of one of these old farmers must have been drawn from familiar acquaintance. The last time the author saw him, he was firmly grasping a pitch-fork, which was planted in his load, and from his cart was giving directions to ball a score of stalwart laborers. His hat was weather-beaten, and his garments were coarse and ill-fitting. To one unused to country life, he would have seemed a rough old man—a common farmer, the worn out owner of a few seres and a little money, getten by working while others slept, one who doubled the toils of Summer and cheated himself out of the rest of Winter, a sert of barren waif. almost cast out from one century upon the shore of another Altogether otherwise this man seemed to me. I had known him from my earliest childhood. He had done faithfully the work which had been given him to do Whatever lay within its scope and possibilities he had accomplished. Whatever of dignity could be given, by truth and industry and self-respect, to a farmer's life, had been given to his. Forty years before he had been enstic king in his fields. He was a king still,-this old man of elichty-odd years. There was the same stamp of force upon him. He was old age wiser than youth ; decay more potent than growth; weakness dietating to ngth. Time had ploughed over him; but, if his hand had lost its cunning, his eye had not lost its fire. If his body was weilnigh spent, his intellect was unabated. As he stood, poised upon the fruits of his harvest, ruling, with positive will and clear judement, his taborers of a later generation, he seemed like the old here that he was; a half-detiant operor over circumstance, brave and resistant to the last. It was grand to see bim, this half-wild son of nature, standing clear-out against the blue sky, held up by the instruments and adjuncts of a life of toil; the wrinkled, aged harvester, tossed out at his last, with a sort of fierce gesture, into this transient, but suggestive, picture. Clad in homespun, roughened by toil, with no acquired graces of speech, there was yet about him a certain expression of inborn dignity which compelled respect. His eye was piercing; his voice incisive; his words few; his manner forcible. He was an enger, honest, successful man, who had taken and held life by slege and storm."

The central figure in the early recollections of the author is her grandfather, a noble son of the New-England soil, on whose farm she appears to have spent many of the happiest days of her childhood. The old awelling-house stood in the middle of the farm, and was approached by a long, green lane, overhung with lofty ms and maples. Just at the entrance was a bubbling spring, whose waters trickled down by the wayside through beds of violets and wild flag. The lane itself was fenced in by a stone wall that was loosened by frost and fretted by moss. Its turf was like velvet. Two deep wheel-ruts, which had been worn by years, ran through it, and at the further end was a gate with a huge, upright beam, uncouth, clumsy, and slow to move on its hinges, about which smart-weed and dockweed and plantain grew profusely—bumble weeds, but from which Haunab, the good maid-of-all-work, distilled dyes and balsams. Beauty lay hid in their juices, which the shifty Hannah expressed and fastened into the woven fabries of cotton, and linen, and wool, and which she wrought with patient fingers. The writer describes the time when she first sed through the gateway into the farm-house yard, leading her little brother by the hand. "A white-haired old man stood in the door to welcome us. It was late on a Summer's day : so late that the cattle were lowing to be let through the pasture-bars; the work of the day was wellnigh past, and the dews and peace of night were beginning to fall. Sweet, sucred eventide! Gone are they all—the dear old man, the beautiful boy, the herds, and the laborers who wrought with them. The structures, built by mortal hands, are rotting and tumbling; the tree is dying; the rest are shadowy things of memory. I look down into the deep old well, with its unsafe curb and sweep (how sh I am h, for the trout little Benny dropped there more than forty years ago. I see nothing save green, slimy rocks and the shadow of my own face."

Her visit to the old farm-house suggests a qualit pic-ture of household life of which the oldest inhabitant cely retains the memory at the present day, grandfather's kitchen was a sembre room, couled and painted brown; with huge beams, high dressers, and yawning fireplace. It had only two small windows. and was entered by nine doors. It was in reality the great hall of the house. What it maked by day was light and sunshine. At night, brightened by a rearing back-log, it was full of cheer. Then its beams and ceitings and simple furnishings were enriched by shadows, and acter-covered books; the weatherwise almanec, unging from a pea; the cross-logged table of prim chairs; the long crans, with its soung teakettle; the brush; the bellows; house. It was always the true heart of it; the vital less accuracy." The authorship is attributed to Prince from which diverged its indwalling life. It was place where people lounged and impered. Because Thompson's "Handbook of the Public Galleries of

its small windows let in few sunbeams, those which did come in were all the more precious. Because it was full of homely things, and was, as the women said, 'most convenient,' it had inwrought into it, as a picture. quaint beauty of adaptation. Mellow, brown old kitchens—how many costly rooms simulate, in their

The volume carries a winning way by its utter freedom from pretension and the naïve frankness and simplicity of its style. It belongs to a class of writings which of late have become the fashion, so to speak, and in which kind several admirable specimens have become widely known; but the present unpretending offering to the memory of bygone days in New-England bears so sincere a stamp of reality, is so fragrant with the natural odors of apple blossoms and sweet fern, that it will win the sympathy of many readers, even among those who are not familiar with the scenes which it describes.

AMERICAN ARMS AND ORDNANCE.

AMERICAN INVENTIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS IN BREECH-LOADING SMALL ARMS, HEAVY O'D. NANCE, MACHINE GUNS, MAGAZINE ARMS, FIXED AM UNITION, PROJECTILES, EXPLOSIVES AND O'THER MUNITIONS OF WAR, including a chapter on Sporting Arms, compiled by CHARLES B. Norton, Spring field, Mass. Chapin & Gould.

This large and handsome volume is an amplification of a work by the same author entitled "American Breech-Loading Small Arms," published in 1872. The subject is brought down to the pres-ent year, and is enlarged so as to include heavy guns, machine guns, powder and prejectiles. Much valuable historical information is also added relating to the history of the most important inventions con nected with small arms and artillery. General Norton's experience in the field during the War of the Rebellion and his subsequent official connection with many of the great world's fairs gave him special qualifications. for the preparation of such a work. He took up the topic as long ago as 1867, when his report on "Mucitions of War at the Paris Exhibition" attracted much attention among military men for its thorough and impartial prescutation of the latest inventions and results in arms and ammunition. In the present volume General Norton avoids any discussion of the relative merits of the different systems he presents, and permits the inventors and manufacturers to describe their own in-

ventious and make their own claims, being care ful only to give the fullest information in regard to such, supplemented by illustrations which show the working of every piece and its different parts so plainty that any person with a rudimentary knowledge of mechanism will have ent parts so plainly that any person with a reaimentary knowledge of mechanism with have no difficulty in understanding it. In following this plan he is wise. The inventive genius of this country has produced a number of excellent arms, all well adapted for military nurposes, and each complete in the essential features of a good serviceable gun. Although the breech-leading systems on which they are constructed differ which, the results obtained with them so far as case and rapidity of loading, simplicity, durability, range and accuracy are concerned, are so nearly alike that experts are puzzled to make choice between them. Although we are essentially a peaceful nation and have spent comparatively little of our century of National lifeth carrying on war, we have been remarkably successful in the invention and manufacture of weepons and warlike interials. We have the largest public and private arms factories in the world, and the most extensive powder works, and we make the best revolvers, brech-loading muskets, metallic carridges and powder.

General Norton's book his a special value to all who are processionally interested in the subjects of which it treats, for they can learn from its pages almost as much about American small arms, ordinance and aumanution as they could by a visit to all the factories eneaged in their production. It has, besides, considerable interest to the general reader, on account of its description of the lastory of inventions and improvements in arms, and its practical presentation of the facts concerning an important American industry. All the large arms, manuactories of the country are fully described as the articles they produce. Breech loading arms, the author shows, are of great antiquity, although they have only come into

scribed as well as the articles they produce. Breach loading arms, the author shows, are of great antiquity, although they have only come into general use within the past twenty years. In the Museum of Artillery, at Pars, is a breech-leading gan smade in the time of Henry H., prior to 1550. Two gans made in England Jarim the regn of Henry VIII, were exablted in Loadon in 1867, and proved to be verificate Suider rifles. Major Ferguson, an officer in the British Army, who served in this country during the Revolutionary War, made an excellent breech-loading rifle, and several hundred were manufactured and placed in the hands of troops. The first patent in this country for a breech-loading gun was issued to John Huil, of North Yarmouth, in 1811. A company of riflemen was armed with this weapon in 1816. It was not howof North Yarmouth, in 1811. A company of riffer was armed with this weapon in 1816. It was not hever, until the percussion cartridge was invented the art of modern warfare was developed to support that rapidity of fire became of creat portance that habit and prejudice among tary men gave way and the breech-load gua came into general use. "Routine," and Future of Artillers," being enamored with ways, has presented for ages practices that are a support. And not only does reutine scrapulosisty serve, like some sacred deposit, the errors annuality, but it actually opposes we strve, like some sacred deposit, antiquity, but it actually opposes with antiquity and main the most legitimate and most evident improvements." These remarks apply admirably to breech-loading arms. The most convenient and most natural place to put a load into a gun as at the breech, but it took the world centuries to find this out. "Inventions that are before their age," says the same Imperial author, "remain uscless until the stock of general knowledge comes up to their level."

LITERARY NOTES.

It is estimated that the editions of Burns published in this country and Great Britain number about 400.

Two manuscripts of Lamartine were sold in Paris a few weeks ago. Originally they were given to friends of the orator poet, who since died. "Jecelyn," dated 1836, fetched 2.805 francs (about \$561) It was in a very boid handwriting and bad very few corrections. "Harmonies Sacreés," tall of crosures and corrections, but dated the same year, brought 655 frames, or \$131.

Few languages in Europe are involved in so much obscurity as the Barque, and the labors of paltoogists to trace its origin and history have yielded any thing but satisfactary results. Considerable interest is attached to the discovery at St. James of Campostella in Spain, by a Jesuit priest of a Basque-Navarrese dictionary, which dates from the middle of the eighth century. This is earlier by some three hundred years than the oldest Basque documents interest known to

What has been done with Gibbon and what many people think should be done with all great works that have been over-edited—the restoration of the text to its original integrity—will be done for poor Boswell's Johnson, edited, commented on and discussed as few books in the language have been. The Rev. Alexander Napier, who is known for his connection with the works of Barrow, has this undertaking in hand. Croker's notes he will use so far as they are of value, but the things Croker left out he will carefully put back again. The notes of other students besides Casker will also be be used. Bell & Sons are to be the publishers of it.

R. H. Shepherd's newest production is a bibliography of Dickens. There was already a bibliography of Dickens in existence, and a very good one. It was published last year, James Cook being the editor. It was received at the time with favor, and certainly con tained a great many curious facts about Dickens's works. Mr. Shepherd's volume is an exhaustive treatment of the subject and has been very handsomely printed. He has included among books pertaining to Dickens Mr. Cook's bibliography, with notes and comments on it, comprising over two pages in the worst sort mence on it, comprising over two pages in the worst sort of ill-nature. Mr. Shepherd has a bibliography of Thinck-eray in preparation, and it will no doubt be of peculiar interest if done as it ought to be done. Mr. Shepherd should, however, keep himself further in the background. Seribner & Welford have the two Dickens obbliographies, and any admirer of Dickens will find it luteresting to compare them.

Among the rarest American books which bring high prices, because they are curious rather than for any intrinsic value that they possess, are the productions of what is known as the Echrata Press. This press was set up at Ephrata, Penn., a village in Lancaster County, twenty miles from Reading, before the Revolution, probably not far from 1700, by Peter Milier, a venerable leader of those German Baptists who are known as Dunker's, or Tunkers. As early as 1732 these people had begun at Ephrata to lead a monastic sort of life in a temple and other buildings which they had erected on a picture-sque bit of ground surrounded by a hundred acres of fertile land, that was able to produce for them nearly all the necessaries of life. Besides these structures they put up a school-house, a paper mill and a printing office. When the Revolution began this paper mill and a printing office. When the Revolution began this paper mill was in full operation. Previous to the battle of Germantown the Federal soldiers carried away from the paper mill three carrieds of of book paper in printed sheets for use as cartridges the battle. Printed books, also, were no doubt taken away, so that this has combined with other causes to make the Enhrata Press productions extremely rare. At the Brinley sale a single small volume, in fine condition, but comprising only thirty-seven pages, sold for \$15.

Announcements .- Mr. Swinburne is writing for The Forinightly Review an article on Victor Hugo's new poem.....General Schenck's celebrated "Rules for Draw Peker" have been privately reprinted by a well-known collector of Brooklyn.....Bayard Taylor's "Pilgrim Memories," the book which primarily gave rise to the recent bitter controversy between Mr.Glennic and Mr. Huth, the biographer of Buckle, has gone to a new edition, in which there is a new proface giving a further shot at Mr. Huth.....In a fiovel called "Clelfa," which the settle in the corner, and whatever else was there, all became fire-changed, and were mellowed into the bright scene. This room was by night the best part of the house. It was always the true heart of it; the vital less accuracy." The authorship is attributed to Prince

Europe" (Macmillan & Co.,) a well-known and useful

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL NOTES.

How DISEASES ARE PROPAGATED .- The assertion is made by Professor Tyndall that diseases are propagated, not by effuvia or sewer gas, but by solid particles discharged into the atmosphere by currents of air or gas. This conclusion he was led to by the following experiment: He cut up a Dicce of steak steeped in water, heated it at a little above the temperature of the blood, then strained off the liquid; in a short time this fluid beame turbid, and when examined through a micro-scope was found to be awarming with living organisms; by the application of heat these were killed, and when the solution was filtered be obtained a perfectly pure liquid, which, if kept free from particles of dast, would remain pure for an unlimited period; but it a fly were to dip its leg in fluid containing living organisms, and then into the pure liquid, the whole would be swarming with animalculas in forty-eight hours.

TREATMENT OF YELLOW FEVER IN AFRICA-A French physician—spoken of rather as heir to the once famous Duke of Gramout-Caderousse than in the capacity of a practitioner-Dr. Declat, has instituted by proxy at Senegal some valuable experiments on the treatment of yellow fever, with apparently very satisfactory results. M. Declat had been led to infer, theoretically, from the symptoms of the disease, that phenic acid might be used in such cases with some probability of success as a prophylactic as well as a remedy. He accordingly forwarded a dozen bottles of the compound to a missionary, with practical instructions as to its use, and the request of a report on the facts. The sionary, an enlightened man with some knowledge of medicine and considerable experience of yellow fever, makes return that not only did he actually rescue from munitant death, by means of this remedy, several ma-tives who were writhing under the pages of the disease, lives who were writhing under the pange obut that he himself owes his life to its use.

ciple of the microphone in medical and surgical diagnosis has recently been lectured upon by Sir Henry Thompson, London. He showed how a small acoustic wave is converted by it into a large electrical vibration, which is reconverted into sound at the diaphragm of the telephone, where it is received by the ear of the opoperator is enabled to determine with certainty on the presence of the smallest stone or particle of stone or acid stone, about as large as a pea-

Is It So ?-A foreign scientific journal remarks, as a curious physiological fact, that aithough open-air life is so favorable to health, yet it has the ap Thus, while the children of well to-do parents, carefully tibit the same peculiarity—after sixteen or eighteen, at ter years of hesitation, as it were, the 1 ds shoot up, an become great hukking broad fellows, possessed of ito mense strength. According to these statements it works seem that indoor life forces growth at the wrong period and thus injures. Is it sof

complexed is the following: Disalled water, 100 grains; sirup of orange flower or pepermint, 30 grains; and monarcal sulphate of copper, 0.19 to 0.15 centigram—to be taken in the course of twenty-four hours, especially during food, in order to avoid irrivating the stonesch. The dose in question is the medium one, and is to be continued for from ten to different experiments, even after the complete disappearance of the pauls.

which consist of a layer of cotton batting, critwo thich nesses of sheet lint, saturated with his water-pre viously dismicefed if desired-applied closely and evenly to the part, and kept at an even temperature by a cov-ering of olice silk.

Inebriate (who had somehow been precipitated from the top of a transcar; "Whasch marr't!—Collagh'n!" Bystanders: "No." Ineoriate: "'X-shplozo'n!" Bystanders: "No." Inebriate: "Cur off ratiola" Bystanders: "No." Inebriate (with grave composine): "Then, if I'd know: 't, I wou-won-would't ha' gorrout!"-[Paneh.

THE WEALTH OF YOUNG LOVE,—Edwin who has just so d his first sketch from nature to a beney lent-looking stranger for 20 gamess); "There, love! t only took met two hours! Working six hours a day or an days a week, that makes eighteen sketches—at 20 galacas each=360 gumens a week=say pounds— that's £18,720 per aranni—say £18,600 a year, as we muct take a fortingat's holiday, you know! And all that without reckening that I mean to ruse my price as 1 20 on!" Angelina: "Splendid' dearest! And we'n ay by half, you know, in case of a rainy day!"-[Pe

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year will begin on MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 9:30 A. M. The examination of candidates for admission will begin on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, AT 9:30 A. M. encement at the Academy of Music on Wedne

June 9, at 10 a. m. SCHOOL OF MINES.

SCHOOL OF MINES.

The annual examination of the several classes will begin on MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 9:30 A. M.

The examination of candidates for admission to any one of the five regular courses, viz.: Mining Engineering, Civil Engineering, Analytical and Applied Chemistry, Geology and Palarontology, Metallurgy, will begin on PRIDAY, JUNE 4, AT 9:30 A. M.

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Teachers.

A LADY of experience in teaching desires a position as resident governoss for next Fall; inter-visor; references. Address N. H., 196 Committa Heights,

A LL wanting best teachers, American or foreign for any department, low or high, should have a Camillate's New Holletin, mailed for postage, J. W. St. HERMERHORN, Secretary, American School Institute, 30 East 14th et., N. ALL wanting first-class teachers apply at KELLOGG'S, 28 East 14th at.

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A TEACHER OF CLASSICS, FRENCH and 12. ENGLISH, with afteen years' experience and highest testimonials, desire; an engagement. Address CLERGY-MAN, Box 6, Tribune Office. COMPETENT TEACHERS of ENGLISH

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Domestic Building, cor. Broadway and 14th-st., N. Y. City.

SUMMER TUITION.—A gentleman of much experience as a teacher of chasics and mathematics, and who has had charge of pulls for the Summer months in the country, desires in engagement for this Summer; references to professors, principals, e.e., will be given. Address PROPESSOR, Box 104, N. Y. Post Office,

THE UNION TEACHERS' AGENCY provides Colleges and Families with Profestors, Principals, Tutors, Governesses and Teachers of every grade; provides teachers with positions; negotiates for the sale or resting of Schools. Parties in need of Teachers will please state the qualifications required. For further information address A. LOVELL & CO., 42 Bondest, New-York. Religious Notices

As Chickering Hall,
5th-ave., corner Asth-st.
the Fov. E. S. MACARTHUR
will presch at the Union Gospol Service, 3:50.
BUNDAY AFTERNOON. Singing by M. L. BARTLETP
and the Chorus Choir, All seats free. Everybody welcome

A Jubitee in Brooklyn Taberancie.
Dr. TALMAGE Dr. TALMAGE
will preach Sabbath morning.
At the Receptors of about 400 Members.
120 OF ITHEM TO BE BAPPIZED.
Visiting Clergymen are invited to seats on the platfor
Dr. TALMAGE
will preach in the evening.

Association Hail, 25d-at., corner 4th-ave.—SUNDAY MORNING at 9:30 Bible Class for beginners in the Christian Life. AFTERNOON at 5, Bible Class for young mengenerally. FUENINGS at 8:30, Young Men's Prayer and Testimony Meeting. Thursday and Saturday evenings at 6:00ck, Young Men's Meetings. Every day (Saturday and Sunday excepted.) Union Prayer Meetings from 4 to 5 delock. At Neotch Presbyterian Church, 14th-st., between 5th and 6th-aves, Services TO-MORROW at 10:30 a. m. and o. m. The Paster, the Rev. SAMUEL M. HAMILTON, will

0:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. ng. June 11, at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison ave. and 42d-st.
The Rev. NTEPHEN H. TYNG, Jr., D. D.; Rector. Hours of
service, 10:30 a, m. and 7:30 p, m. The Right Rev. THOMAS
J. JAGGER. D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, will preach at
acth services,

a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

City Mission Chapels.—PREACHING every SABBATH
EVENING at 7:40 o'clock, as follows:

DE WITT CHAPEL, No. 135 Greenwich-st.,

The Rev. George Hatt, Pastor.

CALVARY CHAPEL, No. 153 Worth-st.,

The Rev. Gardiner Spring Plumley, Pastor.

LEBANON CHAPEL, No. 70 Co'umbla-st.,

The Rev. James Marshall, Pastor.

CARMEL CHAPEL, No. 134 Bowery.

The Rev. John Dooley in charge. OLIVET CHAPEL, No. 134 Bowers,
The Rev. John Dooley in charge.
OLIVET CHAPEL, No. 63 24.1st.,
The Hev. A. F. Schunffler, Pactor.
Seata free. Come and welcome. LEWIS E. JACKSON,
Corresponding Secretary, New-York City Mission and Tract
Society, edite No. 50 liable House.

Disciples of Christ,
Disciples of Christ,
The Rev. JOSEPH BRADFORD CLEAVER, Pastor.
Morning theme, "The Perfect Saviour."
Evening theme, "The Alpha and the Omega."

Dr. Newman will preach in Central M. E. Church, 7th-vo., near 14th st., on SUNDAY, at 11 a.m. In the EVEN-NG, at 7-15, there will be interesting Missionary exercises y the Sunday-school and an address by Dr. Newman. Eighty sixth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, the tev, ALBERT D.VALL, D. D., Pastor.—Eighth-sixthest, bet, exuigton and Fourth-wee. Services to-morrow-Commun-n at 10:30 n. m.; preaching by the Pastor at 7:45 p. m. All cats tree. Strangers made well one. First Presbyterian Church, 5th-ave. and 11th-st., th-Rev. W.M. PAXTON, D. D. Paster,—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited. First Reformed Episcopal Church, Madison-ave, and 5445 n.m. The freetor, the new WM. T. SABINE, will preach. Seats always free in

Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth-st., WM ARNARD, Succrintendent,—thildren's service of song a sanday at 3:30 o'clock. Pubus invited, Music with a tree church organ. Donations of shoes and second-hand billing carneally desired.

politing carriedly deared.

Fourth Unituring Church, 128th-st., west of 4th-ava,

USSELL N. RELLOWS, Minister, At 11 a, m. the Pastor

Will peach; subject, "fleasures, not Men." At 7:45 p. m.

to five, Robert CollANER will preach. Subject: "Truth

and Freedom." The public cordially invited. Grace Church, Broadway and 10th-st. The Very Rev. he Dean of Caester, Dr. J. S. HOWSON, will preach at the cryice at 4 p. m.

Lexington Avenue M. E. Church, corner 52d at, the Rev. I. H. BIBKINS, Postor, 10:30 a, m.: 7:45 p, m. Communion for morning setting. Sabbath-school at 2 p. m. Young Peo-le's meeting 6.55 p, m. Scats free.

le's meeting 6.30 p. m. Seats tree.

Madison Avenae and Twenty-minth Street (Rutgers)
respective Church. The Pastor, the Rev. NATHLLW,
respective Line of the Pastor, the Rev. NATHLLW,
and EVEN NO. Hours of service, 11a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Madison Avenue Baptist Church, corner of 313-st.,
Preciding by the Paster, the Rev. C. D'W. BRIDGMAN,
D. D. OF SUNDAY, June 6. Services at 11 a, m. and 7-45
b. m. Sunday school at 0:30 a, m. The class for adults is
conducted by the Rev. Dr. TOY. Chapel service on WEDSUSTAY LAVENTAG at 7-45.

Madison Avenue Baptist Church, West 53d.st., near 7th-twe, the Rev. Dr. ELDER, Pastor.—The Pastor will preach 10 MORROW MORNING at 11 o'clock, and in the Evening at S. Communico after mording sermon. Sunday-school at E30. Preyer meeting Wednesday evenings.

Mindison Avenue Church of the Disciples (Congregationalist), corner 45th st, the Rev. W. R. DAVIS.—Mern int, "tool choosing the Head of a Nation." Evening, "Law ful Striving for a Crown." Jord's Supper at the close omorniz, service, Sunday-school and Bible Class at 3. morning service. Sunday-school and Bible Class at 3.

Madison Avenue Reformed Church, corner 57th-st., the Rev. EDWARD A. REED, Pastor.—Divino service at 11 n. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school at 3 p. m. Strangers certially invited.

McAuley Water Street Mission No. 316 Water street.—Meetings every EVENING and every SUNDAY EVENING 11.30 o'clock and every SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2300 o'clock. Take Pinta-ave, steam cars to Franklin-square, walk down Dover-st. one block and turn to the left.

rning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Murray Hill Presbyterian Church, 40th-st., east of examgion-ave.—Preaching by the Pastor, the Rev. Dr. S. D. RURCHARD, TO-MORROW, at 10 a. m.: "The Mirror of exature,"; and at 7:45 p. m., "Expression of Sympathy." New Jerusalem Church ("Swedenborgan"), 35th at., between Fark and Lexington-aves., the Rev. S. S. SEWARD. Pastor.—Services at 11 a. m. June 6. Prasching by the Rev. B. N. STONE, of Fresburg, Me. Text, James i., 26. Subject: "Bridding the Tongue." Sunday-school at 830 a. m. New-York Port Seelety.—Preaching in the Mariners' hirch, corner of Catharine and Madison-sta, by the Poster, to Rev. E. D. MURPHY, at 10:45 s. m., and 7:30 p. m. Bible coaling at 2:30 p. m. Daily morning and evening prayer.

New-York Sunday-school Association.—The "Primary" lass this day. The "Superintendents" Class Tuesday, 4 Yele ck Fulton Street Chapel, the Roy. A.F. Schauffler, onductor, which closes all class work till next Autumn. North Dutch Church, 111 Futtonest, and 58 Annest.— Presching SUNDAY II a. m. and 7:45 n. m. by the Pastor in charge, the Rev. A. J. FARK. MONDAY EVENING Praise-meeting, and FRIDAY EVENING Prayer-meeting at 5:46 p. m. In this church the Futtonest, Daily Noon Prayer-meeting is held.

needing is held.

North Presbyterian Church cor, of 9th ave, and 31st-st.

Preaching by the Pastor, S. B. HOSSITER. Morning sertice, 10:30; subject: "The Possibilities of the Christian
ite." Evening service, S. The Rev. J. D. WILSON, D. D.,

Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church-First in merica-44 Johnst.-Preaching by the Pastor, the Rev. I. WEED, D. D. at 10:30a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school a.m. Young People's prayer-meeting, 6:30 p. m. Seats free, ill corduitly welcomed. Robert Ingersoll s Mistakes."-The Rev. Dr. PULL AN will repeat, by request, his sermon on the above topic, the Church of Our Saviour, 57th-st., corner 8th-ave., on NDAY EVENING, at 545. Morning sermon at 11. oject: "The Christian Reasons for Rightcourness."

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, 126th-st. and Madison-ave.—The Pastor, Dr. JAMES M. KING, will preach forning and Evening. All made welcome. St. Luke's M. E. Church, 41st-st., near 6th-ave.— Preaching by the Pastor, the Rev. M. D'C. CRAWFORD, J. D., at 10:30 a. m., and 7:55 p. m. Strangers cordialry nyticel.

Nt. Paul'a Methodist Episcopal Church, 4th-avc. and 224-st.-SUNDAY: The Rev. Dr. CHAPMAN, Pastor. The Rev. Wd. ARTHUR of London, will preach at 10:30, and the Rev. J. O. PEOK, D. D., of Brooklyn, 5:45. Tabernacle Baptist Church.
2d-ave, between 10th and 11th-sts.
The Rev. ROBERT B. HULL, Pastor,
Morning,
"THE SECRET OF PROSPERITY."

"THE SAFE H.DING-PLACE,"
Raptizing atter evening sermon.
Meetings Wednesday and Friday Evenings.
Strangers cordially welcomed. The Sunday Evening Service at the Cooper Institute, in charge of Mr. CHAS. W. SAWYER, will not be held to-nor-row (Sunday) evening. Sunday following, June 13, the ser-vices will be resumed and continued curing the year. Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, between 6th and 7th aves.—The Roy. ALEXANDER McLEAN, D. D., Socretary Ann Hille Society, will preach to morrow morning at 10:30, Evening, at 7:45. Annual Strawbarry Feetival on Tuesday ovening;

Westminater Presbyterian Church. corner Clinton-st. and First-place, Brooklyn, the Abv. JAMES M. LUDLOW, D. D., Pastor,—Services 10:50 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m.

Situations Wanted -- Females A -PROTESTANT SERVANTS' BUREAU.

A. -All kinds of good female servants for city and country. Also male help and colored servants. At the large old established PROTESTANT HOME BUREAU, 188 sixth-ave. 4th house above 10th-d. A -Two Swedish girls wish a place toa chambermad and waitros, or nave and swing; cty or
country; good references. 105 East 19thet. Bituations Wanted .- Jemalen

AT THE GERMAN BUREAU, Bowery

CHAMBERMAID, &c.—A Swedish kirl, who several years city reference from one family; is a chambermaid and competent waitrees; willing to safety washing and troning it denired; washing account retain; will do not she can to please; dity or country 202 6th Avo., near 1811-st. CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS. - Protestant girl, very respectable and well recommende

CHAMBERWORK, HOUSEWORK, WATT-ING, &c.—By tidy, useful young girls, for eaty care in the PROTESTA ST HOME BUREAU, 138 6th ave. four doors above 19th 4.

CHAMBERWORK, LAUNDRESSES, With good references. Can be seen at the PROTESTAL HOME BUREAU, 138 6th ave. fourth house above 10th

COOK.—By an excellent Scotch Protests, woman, first class references, as cook in a family; understands everything in the culinary in first-rate baker; city or any part of the country. Call as: COOK.—By competent women; meats, soups or country. At the PROTESTANT HOME BUREAU, 130 6th-ave., fourth house above 10th-at.

COOK, WASHER and IRONER.—A respecta-ble your German siri as general house work or as cook, washing and main; country preferred; reference; no carde 101 West 58th-st.

HOUSEWORKER.—By a neat, tidy, intelli-gent Protestant young girl; will be generally useful in a family n any capacity; can do good cooking, and is a good washer and ironer; will give best of recommendations; wages moderate. Can be seen at 360 6th ave, near 23d-st,

HOUSEWORK.—By a very capable Weish girl; for city or country; is a good plain cook; an excellent laundress; not afraid of work; is kind and obliging also understands care of muk, &c. Call at 192 6th-ave., near 18th-at.

ADY'SMAID, &c.—By an experienced person as lady'smaid, dressmaker or nurse; thoroughly competent; would ro into the country, or trave; not seasies; best references. Address M. M. E., North Cambridge, Mass.

NURSE.—By an experienced young Protest-and woman to care for an infant of children; has the best of references. At the PROTESTANT HOME BU-REAU. 138 6th ave., fourth door above 10th at. NURSE, &c.—By a young girl lately landed to mind children and sew in a private family. Call at 1,099 4th ave., second floor.

Situations Wanteo -- Males.

A YOUNG man 22 years of age desires a position as collector, driver or salesman in Yankee notion business; has push, energy and first-class references W. E. C., 156 East 6d-4t. A RESPECTABLE German-American, 23 years of sge, wants a position as driver for a store or express company: has had 10 years experience: is temperate, reliable and willing to work. Call or address BRUNNER, 801 7th-average.

A SSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.—A respect-able young man, 23 years of ag., as assistant bookkeeper or to write in an office; is sofer, steady and has good refer-ences. Address L B., 563 West 29th-st.

A STEADY, intelligent young man of 21, without work or friends, is willing to work at anything for \$6 per week, with a chance of Better pay if liked; can drive truck. Address, 2 days, G. W. W., 46 Catharinest. A YOUNG MAN 20 years of age desires a stration in a hardware or house-furnishing store; has had five years' experience in the line, and can provide first-class reference. Address A. C. I., 49 Sydney-place, Brooklyn.

A YOUNG man 21 years of age desires a situation as porter or to make himself useful in any capacity in a business house; has pass, energy and good references. Address JOHN DALY, 131 Monroe-86. PARTENDER.—An American, 30 years of age and 5 years' experience, as barrender in the city or country, has push, suergy and experience, and good reference; is steady and reliable. Call or address AICHAEL CARROLL, 200 Front-st.

BARTENDER, &c.—Respectable young frish-man, 23 years of ago, as a salataut bartender, or to work in a store in any position, and withing to make himself useful in any shape. Address P. M., 883 Hudson-st. BOOKKEEPER, &c. — By a young man, twenty-one years of age, with five years' experience, as bookkeeper, entry clerk or dry goods salesman; is a good penman and accountant, and has excellent references. Address W. T. D., Housatonic, Mass.

CASHIER or COLLECTOR.—A young man any capacity in an office; has first-class references. Address FRANK WANKEL 680 3d-nys.

CLERK, &c.—An unmarried young man, twenty-eight years of age, desires a position as clerk, cashier or bookkeeper in city or summer hote! possesses all requisites as to ability, address and experience; refers to prominent hotel managers and business men, who know him to be a thoroughly capable and trustworthy hotel man. Address G. M. B., Westminster, Maryland. CLERK or COLLECTOR.—By a young Eng-is sober and steady. Address G. G., 22 Green with-st.

COACHMAN and GARDENER.-By a North of Ireland married Protestant man: understabout horses, carriages and gardening; best reference address 934 6th-ave., in the store. COACHMAN and GROOM.—By a Protestant single man, age 35; quick, active, temperate; sale and experienced city driver; first-class groom; thoroughly understands care of fine horses, carriages and harnes; four years city references from last place. Address J. W., Box 35 Tribune Uniown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

COACHMAN and GROOM.—By a single young man, Protestant; thoroughly understands has business; has no objection to assist in other duties if required understands gardening; will be highly recommended by first-class families; city or country. Address J. S., Western Union Hotel, corner of Cortiands and West sts. COOK.—By a colored man as head cook in a first-class Summer house; has worked in first-class city hotels, and is thoroughly competent to fill that position; best recommendations. Address M. M., Box 52, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

GROOM, &c.—A young man to take care of horses with family in the country, or to tend railroad house. No. 132 West 15th-st.

I AM an enterprising young dry goods clerk from Binghamton, of this state, 22 years of age, and six years in business experience; am sober and temperate; have energy and ability, and can sell goods with any man; salary no object. Address D. O., 208 East 63d-st.

WANT a situation as a porter in a whole-laste house, or would work at anything, where I could be seeful; I am howest, energetic, and willing to work hard; good eferences. Address P. M. G., 228 East 76th-st. MILLER and STONEDRESSER.—By a miller and stonedresser; has a good practice at milwright
work; strictly temperate; will give s10 to any person that
will give me steady employment. Address.
MILLER, Box 8, Trisune Office. PORTER.—A respectable German-American, 23 years of age, as porter in any house, hotel or stor., and can give rood reference. Call or address A. KIRCHMEIER, 117 St. Mark's-place.

PORTER, &c.—A very respectable young man as light porter or clerk in a store is honest and industrious, and has the best of references. Address J. O. D., 184 Parkave., Hoboken. PORTER and USEFUL.—By a young man useful in any capacity; has good references. Address JAMES HEALY, 341 East 36th-st.

PORTER, WATCHMAN or COLLECTOR— By a respectable American who can be trusted to any amount; temperate and good reference. C. P. G., 454 West 32d-st.

TO PHYSICIANS.—A thoroughly educated physician from Europe, who speaks the different languag a wishes to connect himself with an American doctor as assistant or partner, knowing that it would be to mutual advantage. Address H. N., Box 67, Trioune Office. WAITER.-A young Englishman, baving V superior recommendations, as waiter in a private family, a a trained servant. Address JAMES, Box 66, Tribune Upown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

WAITER.—By a first class English waiter, understands making all kinds of salads, care of aiver, serving of wises, can take a man's place country for the years, but city reference, Call at 426 East 18 at.

WAITER.—By a young Swiss man as waiter in private family that excellent reference; willing and obliging; country preferred. Address LOUIS, Box 24, Tribuho Uptown office, 1,238 Broadway.

WAITER, USEFUL and RELIARLE MAN.—He is a pecially competent and careful with glasswaive ailver, éc.; also un terstande salads; has good city references; city or country. Address WIJAIAAMS, 127 E. 234 WANTED.—Position as hotal wavescenters;

WANTED.—Position as hotel manager, cleing or steward by a young American, who has hotel and well-known business men. Address F. D. T., Hartist Conn.

Gelp Wanted.

NOTICE.—Having discharged from my plane forte factory all the "Molly Magnires," committed and communists who during the mast year have been deserring my busines by intimidating well-disposed usen forms whom they be knocked down, others looked up in the halls and for one sign papers agreeing to support these cale, and many threatened with death if they obtained by some work. I am now in want of about MD good, many planelers mechanics; also 100 good, stanty years the same they trade.

WANTED.—A good German girl for housework in a small American family of sons, 250 Heavy of, Now York.